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# Hollins Columns

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## Visit the Vets

### Work at Veterans Hospital Both Helpful, Satisfying

By Nancy O'Dell

Many of us who work at the Veteran's Hospital feel that more Hollins girls would partake in this satisfying work if they knew more about the activities in which they could participate.

On the second Wednesday of each month there is a dance, a notice of which is always posted ahead of time if you wish to sign up for it. Transportation to and from the dance is furnished by the hospital. The more privileged patients attend these dances and the girls who have been can tell you how much fun they are. If any additional information is desired, please contact Jo Ann Maddox.

Also announced beforehand, card parties are held occasionally on Fridays. The patients like anything from Rummy to Bridge, and refreshments are served.

Prior to our Christmas vacation many girls helped make the veterans' Christmas a little brighter. There were various groups of carollers who visited the wards, and the girls who went know how much the men appreciated it. Also, we helped fill Christmas stockings with cigarettes, post-cards, stamps, fruit, gum, and other miscellaneous articles.

If you're looking for something

### Seniors Celebrate Hundredth Night

Anyone notice the weird apparitions on campus last Thursday about eight p.m.? No, it wasn't Halloween in February, or even ADA on Tuesday! But it was a big night for the "grand, ole, (!) seniors" as they celebrated the annual 100th night before graduation party at the T-House.

Now the '53ers have known for a long time that this party was coming up. And naturally they have known their roommates an even longer time! But you're crazy if you think they knew very long beforehand how to dress for the party as their roommate's hidden desire. Somehow, though, with the combined aid of the make-up kit, the costume room, and the stretch of the imagination, the "Frueadians" managed to be duly assembled at the appointed time and place.

worthwhile to do on Sunday afternoons, see if there's a group going to the hospital to sing, and go with them. The girls visit the wards and distribute song books. They ask the patients for requests and try to get them to join in the singing. The men in these wards, though they say very little, and do not always respond, feel

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### Roanoke, Salem Artists Give Show

The next exhibit in the Fine Arts Foyer will be paintings of artists resident of or closely connected with Roanoke, Salem, and surrounding areas. It is sponsored by the Roanoke Fine Arts Center, the A.A.U.W. and Hollins' Art Department.

The paintings, in oil and water color, will be shown both at Hollins and in the Exhibition Gallery of the Roanoke Public Library, February 24th through March 15th. Judges who will select them are Mr. Manon Junkin of the Art Department at Washington and Lee, Mrs. Manel Christison from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and Mr. John Laurent of the Virginia Tech Art Department.

If these roommates had the right ideas about each other, maybe it's a pretty good thing that their desires remain hidden. Can't you just see Audrie (Gatter) being the domestic literally—as a scrubwoman; Tuny (McMahon) in a rather run-down condition planning to have her baby on TV anyhow, and M. F. (Mary Frances Wilson) cutting the hair as a professional beautician?! And what would happen if Fosco (Foscue) understood a joke at last, if Bunny (Manchester) became her little dog or Peg (Moore) really got a purple cat to take the place of Kitten (Short) wearing lavender?

Some it seems, are academically inclined while Joedy (Bolling), in statue array, becomes a permanent fixture at U.Va. Dottie (Car-

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### Basketball Season Ends; VMI-W and L, Hollins-Roanoke Play Double-Header for March

On Tuesday, March third, at 7:45, the classic Red-Blue basketball game will be played. At this point the teams have not been finally selected nor the colors drawn; however, here is the tentative choice of players: on the freshmen-junior team, Curtis, Mills, Downing, Parkinson, Long, and Lechthaler; on the sophomore-senior team, Sasser, White, Ehlers, McCoy, Dillon, and Jackson. Probable substitutes for the freshmen-juniors are Patterson, Gilmer, Spears, and Knight; for the sophomore-seniors, Toms, Crump, Wood, and Urquhart. The officials of the game will be Miss Frances Ramser of Roanoke College and Miss Jean Bentley of Jefferson High School.

The celebration banquet will be held Wednesday night at six o'clock. Louise Mills, chairman of the Monogram Club, will present the cup to the winning team, and Miss Chevreux will announce the mythical varsity team.

A double-header basketball game will be played in the gym on Saturday, February 28, at seven o'clock. A silver offering will be taken, and the proceeds will go to the March of Dimes in Roanoke.

Teams from Hollins and Roanoke College will compete during the first game of the evening. Against the varsity from Roanoke will be our 1953 mythical varsity. Tentative berths on this team go to Ehlers, Sasser, and White, forwards, and guards, Dillon, McCoy, and Parkinson.

The second game on the schedule will be between the VMI Stooptrotters and the Washington and Lee Betas. The boys at the two schools organized the two teams spontaneously, and have been playing a series of exhibition games, including stops at Randolph-Macon and Sweet Briar.

### YWCA Recognizes Brotherho'd Week; Fr. Hodges Speaks

On Friday, February 20, as a part of the recognition of National Brotherhood Week, Father Joseph Howard Hodges, auxiliary bishop of Richmond, came to our campus to be guest speaker in chapel. In his chapel talk, Bishop Hodges discussed love as the fundamental building stone of religion and of life.

After chapel, the YWCA sponsored a discussion in which students and faculty were invited to meet and talk with Bishop Hodges. To start the discussion, Bishop Hodges briefly described the Roman Catholic Church in regard to basic beliefs, the organization of the church, and the Mass. Then the floor was left open to questions from the group. The Bishop graciously answered questions about intermarriage between Catholics and Protestants, confession, Catholic participation in non-Catholic religious services and most of the other questions concerning Catholicism that are raised by Protestants.

The interest in the discussion was shown by the large attendance and the length of the discussion, which was brought to an end after more than two hours.

### Elfish Peter Runs Rampant Over Bumble And Company

*Boy Through The Window*, by Colin Clements, will be presented in the Little Theatre on Saturday, March 7. The play is a fantasia in three acts about a boy who comes to live with a staid English family.

The plot of the story unfolds as we find the elfin Peter influencing the lives of everyone connected with Reverend Bumble's household. By his subtle tactics, Peter brings new life and hope to those who had forgotten what it was like to live.

#### CHARACTERS:

Reverend Bumble—Sam R. Good  
Mrs. Bumble—Kathleen Campbell  
Cynthia—Ann Waterman  
Shela—Betsy Galbraith  
Peter—Marion White  
Col. Vaughan—J. W. Kraus  
Director: Jack Andrews  
Stage Manager: Custis Archer

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to our attention that the pictures of those who have not made their class standing will appear in the *Spinster* in the class below theirs. We do not think this is fair for a number of reasons.

In years to come as we look through our annuals, recalling old memories, we would like to see our picture with those of our closest friends and our closest friends are naturally those with whom we entered school. Also in later years it would be rather embarrassing for our children to see their mothers listed in the yearbook in the same class for two years.

If our pictures appear with those of a more unfamiliar class, we do not feel that we have a class but that we are dangling in the middle. In fact we do not feel as much a part of Hollins as we would if we were pictured among our friends.

We realize that we are behind academically but we have been informed that this can be made up throughout the years and in most cases it will be. Being pictured with another class certainly does not offer any encouragement or incentive.

Since this procedure was not used last year and we had not been informed that it would be used this year, it came as a great shock. If we had known we would not have had our pictures taken, for we feel very strongly about this and would prefer that our pictures not appear in the yearbook at all rather than in this way. This may seem very trifling to those who are not in this predicament, but nevertheless we are deeply concerned about it. We believe we have been done an injustice. Since we did not make our class standing this arrangement makes us feel that everyone is against us.

Signed, Anonymous

## Exercise Your Voting Privilege

Pages seem to be falling fast from the Hollins calendar, and the ballot sheets that were handed out in Student Government were just another sign that the year is flying. We hope that you filled your ballot sheet out carefully. And we hope that you will exercise the same care in voting during the next few weeks.

As you exercise your voting prerogative, remember two things: (1) A girl's worth should speak for itself. Our college community does not sanction an election preceded by campaigning or conducted as a popularity poll. (2) By casting your vote conscientiously, you will be giving the new voting system, to which President Peggy Wood and Executive Council have devoted much time and attention, a chance to operate fully in collecting student opinion. A vote cast thoughtfully is a vote of confidence in our new system.

Voting is your privilege. As a member of the Student Body, you should use it carefully. Your Student Government can be only what you make it.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT COLUMN

Return any kitchen utensils you may know of that are not in the dining room to Mr. Obenchain.

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The Roanoke papers are put on the table by the entrance to the dining room for students who have paid for the issue. Please do not take them, if you are not a subscriber—even to read during breakfast. Several people do not have a paper each morning.

Peggy Wood

## Joan Shoaf Plays for Local Meeting

Joann Shoaf, a junior music major, was guest pianist at a meeting of the Railway Business Women's Association of Roanoke held at Hotel Roanoke on Wednesday evening, February 25. Her program included *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring* by Bach, a Mozart sonata in F major, *Intermezzo* in B flat major by Brahms, *Grillen* by Schumann, and a Chopin Etude in C minor.

## HOLLINS LASSIES REVEAL QUALIFICATIONS FOR MATES

What's the most important question at W and L, Virginia, VPI, VMI and many other institutions of higher learning for young men? Why, of course, it's "will they qualify as a Hollins Husband?" Since they're wondering how to qualify for the hand of a Hollins lassie, we decided to lend them a helping hand by giving them a definition of a Hollins husband.

Because this definition comes from the better halves of Hollins Husbands, (via the Alumnae Office), the following is the best possible list of qualities.

It is the decided opinion of those who know from experience, that a Hollins Husband is modest, smart, handsome, "a wonderful guy," and "a wonderful husband and father." All other characteristics will vary according to individual tastes.

After the young man has arranged his personality to fulfill the requirements, he'd better find a job. As any Wahoo could tell him after this past weekend, Hollins girls like to eat quite regularly. According to the statistics, the most frequently chosen profession of husbands is that of a lawyer, while doctors are second, en-

## What You Are Offered in Four College Years?

Why are we here? What does Hollins offer us?

"To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance, and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys to the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the college for four of the best years of your life."

This is an excerpt from an address to an incoming freshman class at Bowdoin College, by William De Witt Hyde, who was president of the school from 1885 until his death in 1917. Even though this was directed to a male student body it is applicable to us at Hollins Land.

engineers third, manufacturers fourth, and salesmen fifth.

Now where should he go to college to get the education before he can get the job? First place among Hollins Husbands goes to the University of Virginia with Washington and Lee a close second. From third place on he has many choices, any one of the Virginia colleges, either of the Carolinas, or some "dam-yankee" school. Perhaps he'd like to be different and go to Cambridge (one lucky husband did).

### PROSPECTS EVERYWHERE

After going to all this trouble to adjust his personality, get an education, and find a profession, he mustn't forget to meet the Hollins girl. By the way, if he has already met the right Hollins girl, but he doesn't fit the pattern, don't panic. For every "perfect Hollins Husband" who fits this statistical pattern, there are ten or more wonderful fellows who don't. This is just the story of statistics and they aren't the whole story.

So look out gals, because prospective Hollins Husbands may be found almost everywhere.

## OFF THEY GO FOR ANOTHER GAY WEEKEND

Now that we have welcomed back the die-hards who braved the rain and cold weather to attend the big dances last weekend we hear the usual pleas for more tissue paper and, "are you sure this will look all right?" etc. etc. from the lucky lassies who are planning to be away this weekend. First, however, I have a very sad story to tell you. This story concerns a sophomore who, in spite of her Biology lab. being changed from Thursday to Friday, discovering that her formal had been mildly mutilated by the cleaners, having two writtens Monday morning after her return, and performing in a student recital just minutes before her plane was scheduled to leave, bravely faced her day of departure feeling certain that nothing else could possibly happen to spoil her weekend at Davidson. Well, (better get a hankie) something did! Yes, her plane was grounded and she couldn't leave until Saturday morning.

Fortunately this isn't an example of the usual trials and tribulations facing Hollins girls as they make their plans for this weekend.

Searching for tissue paper and large dress boxes will be Lela Montford, Ellen O'Neil, Bettye Denning and Nancy Perdue who are Georgia Tech bound, while Fran Ferguson and Marion Wilburn will make the short trip to V.P.I. for German Club Privates. Charlottesville will play host to Joan Wise, Sashy Vest, Anne Cranford, Mollie Camp, Donna Sims, Judy Waddell and Lynn Boyton. Duke and North Carolina will welcome Nancy Henry and Val Philpott. Amelia Brown, Lucy Graves and Temple St. Clair respectively, and Kathy Lamb will be traveling a little further south to Sewanee. Bobby Ray, Helen Zaenglein, Sandra Shinn, Jo Ellen Larkin, Cynthia Heath, Jean Katterall and Janice Wylie are planning a big weekend in Washington, and Rene Hayward blushing told me about her trip to Richmond. Ann Shaw and Bobby MacCrarry are going to N.C. State, and M. L. Gray will be at Sullins College for Mardi Gras. Estes Carter, Connie Bosworth and Jane Slaughter will be in Lynchburg and Carol Lee Southerland is going to W&L.

So have fun everybody and we'll all hope the experience of our unlucky sophomore won't be repeated this weekend!

**HAVE A COKE**

## Exchange Column

Robert Q. Lewis tells of the he-bopper who left a psychiatrist's office and met a friend. "How'd it go?" asked the chum. "The doc's one of us," answered the hopster. "He said I was REAL crazy."

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Two cats were standing around the International Airport watching the planes. "Think I'll get on an airplane and go to New York," one of them said. "Don't go, man," the other muttered. "Send for it."

—Mary Washington Bulletin

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"Sportsmanship sheets" are being passed out to basketball fans at the University of West Virginia. The reason: a drive for more humane treatment of referees.

—Georgia Tech Technique

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We have come to the conclusion, after reading all the current statistics on the subject, that the major cause for divorce is marriage.

## VISIT THE VETS

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that they are getting attention and that someone is interested in them.

Before Thanksgiving a small group of us took a course at the hospital and realized that we too could become a part of an organization called W.O.C.—Workers Without Compensation. We attended lectures and learned just what the hospital can do for a veteran, and with what kinds of patients we would be working. Now, we visit two "closed" wards three Wednesdays each month. The men there are undergoing intense electro and insulin-shock treatments. They are very responsive on the whole, and they look forward to our visits very much. If anyone is interested in going with us please contact Edith Albertgotti, Fran Barner, Rici Dowd, Betty Denning, or Nancy O'Dell. We would certainly appreciate your interest, as we find the work enjoyable and very satisfying, and we feel that you would too.

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## Nellie Nitting Needle

Well gals, spring has almost sprung and Hollins surely looks like it with everyone flitting about like little butterflies. I know all of you that went to Virginia and other interesting places last weekend had a wonderful time all the time. At least you appeared so, as you couldn't keep your eyes open Monday morning.

Poor Sarah Luedders and Debbie Westcott haven't been able to keep their eyes open for the past week either, and all because of one little rodent. It seems there was a dead mouse in their wall, and it was just about to drive them crazy! So, feeling sure of assistance, they went to plead their case in the business office. Carefully they explained that they just couldn't sleep in their room until someone did something about "that dead thing." The sympathetic business office was very accommodating; they sent up a bottle of Airwick.

Did you hear about the freshmen who were all agog last Friday night as they peeked through the curtains into West social room to get a good look at Nita Sanford's guest? He was a German count, no less, that Nita had met in Europe last summer. He's over here visiting all around, and he even brought his German car with him.

The gals were all excitedly shushing each other so that they could hear everything he said. Seems he was quite fascinated with all the Hollins girls. When Nita asked him what he would like to do, he replied, "I want to meet all dees four hundret girls dat live in dis house." Well with that, they all broke into so many giggles they had to leave.

Did you know that we nearly lost three worthy Holly Collians not too long ago? These three gay lassies were up at W. and L. one night and, as they prepared for bed in the wee hours of the morning, they decided to turn on the gas heater. One girl gallantly got up to do it, but she forgot to light a match to it. Luckily the other two woke up and realized what had happened before it was too late. Careful, careful, children; little girls can get asphyxiated that way.

Golly I hope there won't be any more bats around West for a while, but all you gals better be on the lookout anyway. Even though they may be teeny tiny now, some day they may grow into great big vampire bats, and the Airwick in the business office won't have much effect on them.

Well, it's about time to get back to those Christmas (last Christmas!) socks I'm inching along, so I can get them done for next Christmas.

## "Y" CORNER

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## Sophs Are Tops In B-Ball Games

The basketball inter-class games produced much excitement and competition between the classes in the past few weeks. Enthusiastic spectators gave loud cheers for their own team or their sister team's scores.

The freshmen really clicked and racked up many baskets when they met the senior team. Although the seniors put up a continuous battle, the final score was 47 for the freshman and 10 for the seniors. High scorer on the freshman team was Carol Curtis with a total of 23 points.

### SOPHS TRIUMPH

In the junior-sophomore game, the juniors started with such a bang they got the sophomores rattled. At the end of the first quarter the juniors were ahead, but the determined sophomores returned with new vigor to rack up a total of 62 points, whereas the juniors finished with 21 points. Joan Sasser made 30 of the points and Frances White made 15. Louise Mills and Betty Ann Mitchell were the high scorers for the juniors.

The sophomore-freshman game was expected to be the most exciting event in the tournament and it did not let the spectators down. There were many strategic plays which seemed to work out automatically. Both teams showed a great deal of teamwork and fight. However, the sophomores got off to the quickest start, and the freshmen, try as they might, could not catch up. The sophomores topped the freshman 43-22. Cookie Downing was the freshman's highest scorer, with a total of 10 points. Joan Sasser tossed in 27 points for the sophomores.

### HIGH SCORERS

The highest total scorers for each class are as follows:

Freshmen: Curtis, 40 points; Downing, 22 points.

Sophomore: Sasser, 74 points.

Junior: Mills, 31 points; Mitchell, 21 points.

Senior: Toms, 38 points.

It was a wonderful basketball season with much enthusiasm and spirit in the games. Sophomores were the champions this season, while second place went to the freshmen, and the seniors and juniors tied for third place.

## SENIORS CELEBRATE

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Michael is the graduate of the year, not '52, not '53, but '73—maybe! And then, Kathy (Maxwell), Barby (Priestley) and Snookie (Ritchie) are just naturals as old maid school-teachers. Kaki (Rice) shares this interest too as the wife of a professor, and the mother of quiz kids, while Guffey, more specifically, is a "Ballator's woman."

### SENATOR ATTENDS

Quite a few celebrities were present. Czarina Liz (Dickson) and Senator Ann McHatch (Hatcher), plus soap box, hobnobbed with Monique (Klein) alias Mami, wife of "ze American general," and Eunie (Shapleigh) alias Dorothy Dix II, also of Hollins, share the limelight too, with El (Woolfe) newly elected Miss N.C. and Caroline (Hughes), Norfolk Sailor's Choice as Miss Ocean View Amusement Hall.

Out to get the men for sure now are Lucy (Duke) with curvaceous hips and Flapper figur' Celia (Shuptrine) competing with the too, too, sophisticated Betty (Peace) and Sugar (Dunlap). Sassy (Sasser) is finally an elderly bride after all Buck's woes are over and successful Goia (Grieme) has Dick with her all the time. Anna (Nolde) and Molly (Toms) furthermore, seem to have right much in common with rabbits. Still undecided, though, Tyler is a Miss—Mrs. Seasaw, and Nat (Farley) is one half Mrs. Danny and one half Mrs. Mike. Not so is Kilday who would definitely rather be a certain Scott than just any Irishman!

### ALL-AMERICAN CUTIES

Some of these seniors are quite the nimble nymphs. Our All-American stars include Joyce (Rowland) THE great athlete, Stevie (Stevenson), the floating champion, and Janet (La Rosa) an all-around athlete for Harry's sake. When it comes to trip-

ping the light fantastic, we have Kitten and ballerina Jerry (Kohlmeier), Bunky (Hill), and Babs (Hubbs)—pregnant withal—while Gail (Engel-fried) is the star of the burly-q, and—well, get a load of Beazley doing her hula!

Still others in another phase of the professional world are busy plugging various products—As to the two Basets, Amy, of the many posters, is practically Miss *India Ink Co.*, while fair-tressed Jane recommends *Thiki* to anyone who wants to enjoy abundant thick hair. Thanks to the advantages of an English major, Pat (Rogers) has so much money it comes out of her ears, after she wrote the winning essay for I like *Pillsbury's Best* because . . .! Joan (Wiley) could appreciate it just as profitably, no doubt, if she weren't so busy eating ice cream supplied by her husband, Howard Johnson.

There is proof, too, that this class really has all extremes. After being such congenial roommates this year, Page (Chichester) has simply become Lester, and Lester Page! On the other hand, Peggy (Wood) and Suzy (Scol-lard,) "different as night and day," wish to be always poles apart—yes, that's why they were holding those broom-sticks!

### FIANCES ENTERTAIN

After these startling revelations, the engaged girls were called upon to entertain. Fifi (Brandt) managed to get out of it, but Evans (Johnson), Barby, Sassy, Stevie, Molly T., Joan, M.F., and Peggy had to give forth with all (?) the details of how they first met their fiances' and how they (the boys, that is!) proposed. Finally came the really grand finale, when everybody stuffed happily on food galore supplied by Mrs. Seguin.

## AT THE FLICKS

### AMERICAN

February-March

26-28—"Meet Me at the Fair"

Dan Dailey and Diana Lynn

1-4—"Lawless Breed"

Rock Hudson and Julia Adams

5-7—"Thunder in the East"

Alan Ladd and Deborah Kerr

### PARK

25-28—"Mr. Music"

Nancy Olson and Bing Crosby

"Flying Deuces"

Laurel and Hardy

1-3—"Cleopatra"

Charles Colbert

"Union Station"

Holden and Fitzgerald

4-7—"The Angel and the Bad Man"

John Wayne and Irene Rich

"Where the Sidewalk Ends"

Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney

### ROANOKE

26-28—"It Grows on Trees"

Irene Dunn and Gene Jagger

"Under the Gun"

Richard Conte and Audrey Totter

1-3—"Dark Command"

Claire Trevor and John Wayne

"Hit the Ice"

Abbot and Costello

5-7—"Lawless Breed"

### JEFFERSON

26-28—"My Cousin Rachael"

Olivia DeHaviland

1-4—"The Well"

Richard Roper

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